(Winchester Times.)

The London Syndicate of Virginia Bondholders propose to submit to the next Legislature a proposition upon which the State creditors are willing to compromise. This proposition is, as we understand it, that the present rate of taxation shall be maintained; that the expenses of the State government shall be paid; the same proportion of the revenue shall be set apart for the free schools as at present; that the interest on the Riddleberger bonds shall be paid, and that the surplus revenue shall then be paid to them as a full discharge of their samual interest. It is also stipulated that the overdue coupons shall be funded

that the overdue coupons shall be funded and become part of the principal. The old bonds of the State are to be placed into the hands of a trust company, who shall each year, as the interest on the new bonds are paid, surrender the coupons matured for

ognizes a principal-very largely in excess of that recognized by the Riddleberger bill as the just debt of the State. In the second place it capitalizes the in-terest in arrears and makes it an interest-

bearing bond.
In the third place it its entirely too vague

and indefinite as to what must be paid as

The proposition of the bondholders is in

London stock ring.

If these bondholders force an embarrassing number of coupons into the Treasury this fall, a State Convention should at once be called. It will adopt a policy which no future Legislature will have the power to

What will the Harvest Sa? [Charlottesville Jeffersonian.]
The people of Virginia have declared in convention assembled that they will carry out the Riddleberger settlement of the debt question. All who were elected by the Democratic party and the Republican party, too, for matter of that, if pledges with that party amount to anything, are pledged to this settlement and they can only be released from this nickee by the

Democrats were entrusted with power they would faithfully carry out this debt settlement, yet so soon as we get fully in pover and the ruscals are turned out, they go

nor knowes. We have plighted our faith to stand by the Riddleberger bill, and the people mean to do it. They have declared twice at the ballot-box that they would pay no more of the State debt than the Riddleberger bill provides for. We were

among those who fought for the bond-holder until we were conquered and the government passed from the hands of the honest, intelligent, and property-holding class, and we were put in bonding to Mahone. We considered local self-gov-

rnment, and with tour property and etv-ization, of more importance than that axes should be increased so as to pay the condholder the last cent, and accepted

he Riddleberger settlement. When we accepted this compromise and pledged our-elf to stand by it we meant what we said

and so did the people of Virginia. What then, we repeat, can these organs of the bondholder class expect to accomplish; The utmost they can accomplish is to create a slight defection in the Democratic

earty, which may give the State to the Re-audicans. Whatever they may hope or exact to do, this is all they will accom-itely. The seeds of discord sown by them

may bring forth a harvest of repudiation. They are sowing to the wind, and will

A Reminiscence of the Late A. Y.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Deeming anything relating to the character of Mr. Stokes of interest to many of your readers, I send you the following, showing the native goodness of heart of the man.

he man: Mr. brother, Robert Brooke Jones, was

desperately wounded at the battle of Yel-low Tavern, and had been carried to the Exchange Hotel, in your city, where he lingered for ten days. During his limes

during his illness free of charge. We we

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

It does seem to many of your readers that
there is an unnecessary delay in executing
the decrees of our courts. Are the citizens

the decrees of our courts. Are the citizenof this State to be silent and not protest
against all this clamor for the pardon or
commutation of the sentence pronounced
on convicted felors and manderers? If inteligent men will kill and steal, let them
suffer the consequences of their acts. I
have no sympathy with such sickly sentimentality we often see expressed in our
papers for condemned men.

In the name of justice, religion, morality,
good government, and the sanctity of our
Lomes, I pretest against any elemency being
shown when the highest courts in the State
have set their seal of condemnation upon

have set their seal of condemnation upon such violators of the law.

Lynch law is greatly on the increase in this country, and is it surprising, when it is so difficult to convict and clurest as diffi-cult to carry out the sentences of the courts?

lunity to prove his innocence, but, once convicted, execute the law subout fear. favor, or social influence, whether he be-

Scottsville Courier.]

The coupon ho'ders are moving heaven and earth to put the "cut-worm of the treasury" in the hands of the tax-payers, It is now a question of patriolism cs. 40 per

If you want your taxes increased, pay in

Stand by the Rid-Beberger bill!

millionaire or pauper.

Stokes.
GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, VA., November 23, 1886.

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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sheriptions in all cases payable in adnee, and no paper continued after the exstion of the time paid for. Send postoffice money-order, check, or registered let-ter. Currency sent by mail will be at the risk of the sender. Subscribers wishing their post-office changed must give their old as well as their new post-office. Sample

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading notices in reading-matter type. Ince or less, \$1; in nonpariel leaded, 75c. Card of rates for more space furnished o

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1886.

To Business-Men. The bondholders prof as to desire to have business-men, not politicians, pass upon their last so-called offer. They adopt a bad policy when they thus by impheation east a slur upon the authorities of this Common-wealth. Who is the business-man that appears on their side ? WILLIAM L. REVALL, Esq., an experienced lawyer. To meet and

uss with Mr. ROYALL, they propose to the State of Virginia that she shall appoint business-men. But the business-men of Virginia, though as intelligent and far-see. ing as any, do themselves employ lawyers whenever they have on hand business of such a nature as that which the English bondholders have entrusted to their agents

in this country.

Nevertheless, we agree at once that the settlement of this matter shall be entrusted to business-men. And then we ask what proposition is it that these business-men learn, to our surprise, that the Governor has never received any offer on this subject from anybody in this country or elsewhere; that the whole matter is contained in certain resolutions adopted in England by a Council of Foreign Bondholders; that these bondholders submitted no proposition whatever that a business-man could condescend to consider; that they did not even propose a rate of interest, nor offer to de-duct so much as one dollar from the principal of thirty-odd millions of dollars. In : word, instead of submitting a business proposition to business-men in a business way. the bondholders have formulated a proposi tion which business-men could hardly re gard as anything better than a reflection

Indiana.

upon their intelligence and good judgment.

The fact that Indiana is to elect a United States Senator within two months has made the condition of things in that State a matter of national interest. The returns of the elections give the Democrats two majority on joint ballot in the General Assembly. But there are four contested seats in the House of Representatives, wherein the Republicans have a majority, and six in the Senate, wherein the Democrats have a majority. This would seem to insure a Democratic United States Senator; but this is by no means conceded. It is evident, therefore, that the Democrats are not so favorably circumstanced as the above state-

The trouble lies in the fact that as Kex-NEBY, the Lieutenant-Governor of Onio, and the President of the Ohio Senate. changed the political complexion of that body last winter, and that State was consequently so gerrymandered that he is now a congressman-elect and has fourteen Repulhean colleagues, so the newly-elected Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana will be President of the Indiana Senate and make such rulings in that body as to prevent the Democrats from unseating in the Senate as many members as the Republicans will unseat in the House. In other words, the Republican tricksters are expected to elect a United

States Senator by outrageous methods.

But the Democrats claim that Educatsox, the newly-elected Lieutenant-Governor, was elected to fill an office in which there is no vacancy, and that consequently he cannot preside over the Senate. They claim that the President pro tem, of the Senate, a Democrat, is entitled to serve out the unexpired term of the Lieutenant-Governor in whose place Robertson was elected. The Wheeling Register says:

"The best legal minds in the State support this position, and, in case of an emer-gency, the Supreme Court would certainly grant an injunction to prevent Rosertson from discharging any of the functions of the office of Lieutemant-Governor."

The best legal minds in the State may say that Robertsen is not entitled to proside over the Senate, but they hardly claim that the Supreme Court would, if applied to, grant an injunction to restrain him from doing so. We would as soon expect the grant an injunction restraining the Vice-President of the United States elect from presiding over the United States Senate. 1877, the United States Supreme Court had an excellent excuse for usurplag juris diction in such a case when Wheeler was United States. But nobody in the Umted States, so far as we know, ever sug gested such a thing as transferring tha houses of Congress to the Supreme Court.

Nor can the Democrats defeat the elec by resigning unless they resign before the Republicans secure a majority in the State Senate; for it is evident that if the Re. publicans secure a majority in each house, they will have a quorum in each house: and a quorum is all that is required to be present when a United States Senator is | book its jokes." elected. More: When the two houses meet in foint session to elect a United States Senator, it is not necessary to an election that any person voted for should receive a "the person who receives a majority of all the votes of the joint Assembly, a ma jority of all the members elected to both houses being present and voting, shall be declared duly elected," says the United States statute.

It is best not to build upon unstable foundations.

of the Democrats. If a majority of the senators resign as soon as the Legislature meets the election of United States Senafor might be staved off for a time, and even until the expiration of the sixty-days' session if the Democratic Governor has the right to order elections to fill vacancies. but not it, as in Virginia, these elections are ordered by the preuding officers of the

WELL PUT. - Replying to the paragraph which we copied yesterday from the Alexandria Gazette, the Lynchburg Republican

*"Now, it appears to us that those who raid their \$35,000 taxes in coupons placed themselves in a most unenviable light in so far as regards patriotism and strict integrity. In the first place, if they bought their coupons they only paid some fifty cents on the dollar for them. So that they are merely apeculating on the poverty and depre-

cisted currency of their own mother State. If ther borrowed those coupons from their neighbor for tender, as the most of them no doubt did, then they did not pay anything at all for them, nor have they paid any taxes. Consequently they have evaded the payment of all their dues, and the State is deprived of its revenue by this piece of legistemaine.

"The moral of this story is very easily rend by every one. Those who, by this dodge, pay no taxes at all certainly have no right to complain if Virginia repudiates every dollar of her debt. They have repudiated all of their taxes by the tender of other people's coupons when they don't own a State bond in the world, and, of course, should not complain if the State should seek to compromise its debt at what it is sable to pay in good money."

We bear from every section of this Commonwealth that the tax-payers are begin-

nonwealth that the tax-payers are beginning to talk of repudiation. The bondpolders can blame nobody but themselves

Cleveland to Stone.

President CLEVELAND'S letter to Mr. STONE is a discriminating one. It shows that the President clearly understands the distinction between an "offensive partisan" and a blundering friend. Mr. BEN-TON, of Missourt, had merely made a mistake. Mr. STONE, of Pennsylvania, had acted in bad faith. By the way, the President is a master of the art of writing let-

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"No man can be permitted to hold office under an Administration and make speeches and work for its overthrow."

"Hereafter duty will be plain: For Republican office-holders, silence or resignation: for Democratic office-holders, attention to duty or dismissal.

"Now the President is in line with all the best instances and traditions of the Dethe best instructs and traditions of the De-mocratic party. Let everybody toe the mark!"

A Warning.

In a recent interview with a Washington reporter, Representative Grason, of West Virginia, said there's no use for an army to throw down its arms and undertake to capture an organized, well-drilled enemy.

We commend this remark to the consideration of Virginians who propose to throw down their arms preliminarily to beginning negotiations for peace-in other words, to open their State Treasury to coupons and hen enter into negotiations as to what rate of interest they shall pay, or, to state the case differently, to begin to pay 6 per cent, interest by receiving coupons for taxes, and then expect the bondholders to accept 3 per cent.

Vain delusion! Not for the sake of our creditors, who are bringing this trouble upon themselves, but with regret that the necessity of a choice between two evils will bring about a result which will east a shadow over our fair name, and prove disastrous to the bondholders, we are sorry to see this matter again agitated. No Legislature can be elected in this State more favorable to the bondholders than the present

It is folly-aye, worse than folly-for the Democrats to bring up this question, which will burl them from power and change re-adjustment into repudiation. It is unjust, both to ourselves and our creditors, to further agitate this matter.—

Norfolk Evening News.

That is a true statement of the case. No Legislature can be elected which would be nore liberal to the bondholders than the present one. A Legislature might be elected which would be much more inclined toowards repudiation.

The Riddleberger bill, as it came from the hands of its originators and true pa-trons, the Rendjusters, had been submitted irons, the Rendjusters, had been submitted to these same Republican judges, and, strange to say,—strange in the light of the unfair and ill-considered strictures of the Dispatch,—they decided it in a manner embeutly favorable to the State's interests. It was only when loaded down and handicapped by the subsequent legislation of the Dispatch's friends that the court, impelled by a due regard for its obligations and for the Constitution of the United States, decided otherwise.—Page Courier.

Now, Republican party judges did just

Manone legislation-passed it after the Manone Governor had recommended additional legislation-the same court prononneed the Democratic legislation in

The proposition which we understand the English bondholders to make seems to us a fair one—viz., to settle the debt upon the basis of the present rate of taxation. This is what, with the present lights before us, we believe that a new Legislature can and will do.—Portsmouth Times.

Let the Times read again the bondholdrs' proposition, so called, and it will probably come to the conclusion that there has been made no offer at all to settle the debt, out merely an attempt to get as much interest as the people of Virginia might be green enough to give them.

MCHARRUM,- When we saw the word "Mobarrum" in an advertisement in the Dispetch yesterday we did not know what it meant. One of our exchanges has told us. It quoies a letter from Mrs. KATE EL-SON STONE, Bombay, India, as follows: "Bombay has just been the scene of the Mohammedan festival called the 'Mohar-rum.' it is the Mussulman's New Year."

The Boston Wobe says: "Cape Cod is radually washing and blowing away." But, unfortunately, the disaster comes too

"HENRY WATTERSON has returned to Louisville and given out the idea of taking the Bulgarian throne." HENRY does not understand the Czar's game.

"Over \$5,600,000 were required to pay army officers for travelling last year." Well, but Colonel GENONIMO did keep some of them hopping around pretty lively.

"A Poston woman, by way of experiment, recently tied a pedometer to her chin, and discovered that she talked thirtythree miles between breakfast and lunch.' That's not much of a feat.

The Ohio State Journal says : " A body weighing one comes on the earth would weigh two and a half pounds on the planet Jupiter. It has been suggested that probably our Columbus fishermen go to Jupiter to catch their fish." And it might be suggested that the Journal comes East "to

New Yors, November 24—Joseph Da-mee, a crazy Anarchist, entered Franz Fiaff's saloon, in Alen street, at noon to-day. He had a cocked six-shooter in his hand. With a yell, "The social revolu-tion has come! blood! blood!" he started to clean out the place. Sebastian Kuntz-man, a geinter, was struck by a bullet that furrowed the top of his head. Just then Polleeman Stareburg Fan in, knocked

counties of the State regarding the condition of the cotion crop show that the expectation of a large yield at the beginning of the season have been fully realized. About two-thirds of the crop is now picked, only a portion of which has been marketed, many phanters preferring to hold for better prices. It is estimated the yield will reach fully 750,600 bales as against 600,000 in 1885. It is the largest crop ever raised in the State.

For headache, toothache, earache, and backache Salvation Oil is a certain cure. 25.

NORTH CAROLINA.

THE RECENT BAIRS AND THEIR WEL-

Insurance and a New Church-Election Complications - The Work of the Next Legislature, Etc.

|Special telegram to the Dispatch. RALEIGH, N. C., November 25.—To-day the State Board of Canvassers met in the House of Commons, there being present Governor Scales (chairman ex officio). Secre-tary-of State Saunders, Attorney-General Davidson, and Senators Winston and Tur-ner. After a brief session the Board dener. After a brief session the Boatd de-cided to adjourn until to-morrow moraing and not begin to canvass votes until that

time.

A great deal of rain fell to-day here and in many parts of the State. Rain was greatly needed in the southeastern section of the State, as the wells and smaller streams. of the State, as the wells and smaller streams were dry in a majority of cases. It has for weeks been actually difficult to obtain a supply of water. Rain had, therefore, been anxiously looked for for fully three months. DURHAM INSURANCE AND NEW CHURCH.

The adjustment of the heavy insurance losses at Durham is progressing rapidly. No less than twenty-three adjusters were at work there to-day. High prices for brick charged there have caused annoyance, but this trouble will be remedied tomorrow by the arrival of brick from other points.

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Ground was broken yesterday afternoon at Wilmington for the new First Methodist church, to replace the one burned. Rev. Dr. Yates, pastor of the church, wheeled the first barrow-load of earth.

An attempt by an incendiary to burn the dwelling of Isaac Teeter, Cabarrus county, on Tuesday night was folled by Mrs. Teeter, who, awakening, found the house on fire, and summoned help and put out the flames. The incendiary work was deliberate and careful.

ELECTION COMPLICATIONS.

A special from Newberne says that United States Deputy-Marshal Street has executed warrants of arrest against several members of the late canvassing board of Craver county. The warrants were issued by United States Commissioner Purnell, of Raleigh, upon an affidayit of Peter Fisher, and made returnable before the United States Commissioner to-morrow at Newberne. This grows out of the throwing out of yotes cast at James City precinct, of which you were informed. It was at that precinct that negroes desiring to vote for Democrats were threatened with death if they did so.

THE COLORED FAIR.

The weather was so bad to-day as to ELECTION COMPLICATIONS.

The weather was so bad to-day make the attendance at the Colored Fair at Goldsboro' small, Addresses were de-livered by E. L. Thornton, of Howard University, and Rev. Charles Gordon, of

Virgunia.

A house-burning that is claimed to have been an Incendiary fire destroyed a store, with all its stock of goods, belonging to J.

W. Spaulding & Co., near Rosindale, on the Carolina Central railway; loss, \$3,500 no insurance.

The cotton-gin of A. L. Darden, in Greene county, was burned; loss, \$1,000—

THE COMPOSITION OF THE LEGISLATURE. THE COMPOSITION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

There are fewer lawyers in the Legislature-elect than ever before known—hardly more than half a dozen. It is composed mainly of farmers and business-men, mainly the former. There are few professional men of any kind. Some people speak of the Legislature as one which will do a good deal of "tearing-down." A prominent gentleman said yesterday that it was a sensible body—quite up to the average—and that it was not thought by him that it would make many new paths; it would follow the that it was not thought by him that it would make many new paths; it would follow the old roads. It might make some cut-offs. The lease-extension question, so far as the North Carolina road is concerned, is quite likely to be put in some sort of shape, so that the Legislature can look at it. It is said by some that some sort of a report as to the matter may be made in the next thirty days. If the Legislature gets on that matter there will be some lively debates.

THE RICHEST ORE.

An official examination of the quality of

reminently favorable to the State's interests. It was only when loaded down and handicapped by the subsequent legislation of the Dispatch's friends that the court, impelled by a due regard for its obligations and for the Constitution of the United States, decided otherwise.— Page Courier.

Your Republican party judges did just that. So long as it was MAHONE's legislation that was before the court, that tribunal stood by him. As soon as the Democrats present a hill to render many effectival the covernor scales.

GOVERNOR SCALES. A casual item gave pleasant information A casual item gave pleasant information as to the marked improvement in Governor Scales's health. Yesterday your correspondent had an interview with him. The toyernor was quite his old self again. He said: "I feel better than in months; quite a new man, in fact. I have gained strength, and am greatly encouraged at my rapid physical improvement." He has much hard work ahead of him during the coming three months, but will be ready for it all,

PATRICK IN THE RAST. The eastern part of the State claims attention as a sanitarium for northern invalids, and the people of some places are endeavoring to secure the cooperation of John T. Patrick, the head of the Emigration Bureau, who is a great hand at pushing such schemes. He has visited Newbeane, Elizabeth City, and other places, all of which offer visitors attractions and advantages. Mr. Patrick says there will be twice as many northern visitors to the State this season as ever before. They will be scattered from Asheville, or rather Hot Springs, all the way to Edenton. Patrick is making a special effort to present the advantages of the eastern resorts named, as well as others. The eastern part of the State claims at-

well as others. Mr. A. J. Cooke, who has for several years been connected with the Yarboro' House here, and was one of the proprietors last season of the Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, has leased the Tucker House, in this city, and will rename it the Hotel Florence. He has purchased the furniture, &c., from Dr. G. W. Blackwell, the proprietor, who now retires from the hotel business, and will refit and refurnish the hotel through-

The public buildings are all closed to-lay, as are the schools and some manuactories. Collections were taken up to-day in scores of churches all over the State for the Oxford Orphan Asylum. The Supreme Court was not in session day. It has reached the Eighth district

POLEWARD ON SNOW SHOES. Lieutenant Pearcy's Hazardous Trip Through Greenland.

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Through Greenland.

A Halifax (N. S.) special says: Lieutenant Pearcy arrived here te-day on his way home from his Greenland expedition, by which he hoped to discover another route to the pole for future Aretic explorers. Before stating the results of his journey he said he wished to emphatically deay that he was sent on the Greenland expedition by the United States Government. His object in undertaking the hazardous trip was to test a theory of his own, that Greenland could be crossed over from that Greenland could be crossed over from west to cast, and thus establish a link in the chain that would eventually lead to the North Pole. On June 6th Lieutenant Pearcy landed at the Douish settle-ment, on the west coast of Grecaland. Making the nequantance of the assistant Danish Governor, the latter accompanied him, as guide and companion, over a jour-ney of one hundred miles east, occupying twenty days. They took two sledges on which to carry their laggage and provi-sions; but no degs hauled them, as in most places the suow was too soft to bear the tion has comet blood! blood! he started to clean out the place. Sebastian Kuntzman, a gednier, was struck by a builet that furrowed the top of his head. Just then Policeman Stareburg ran in, knocked down the Anarchist, and captured the police station yelling "Blood!" all the way. His victim was taken to the hospital, badly hurt. Damon is a tailor, belonging to the Progressive Tailors' Union, is twenty-four years old, and crazy. He proclaimed himself as an Anarchist, Anumber of essays were found in his pockets denouncing the Jews as natural criminals and praising the social revolution which was coming.

Arkansas Great Cotton Crop.
Chicago, November 24.—A Times special from Little Rock, Ark., says: Reports received from fifty-one of the seventy-odd counties of the State regarding the condition of the cotion crop show that the expectation of a large yield at the beginning of the season have been fully realized. About two-thirds of the Crop is now picked, only a portion of which has been marketed, many planters preferring to hold for better prices. It is estimated the yield will reach fully 750,000 bales as against 600,000 in 1885. It is the largest crop ever raised in the State.

Every treasurer who refuses to obey the Every treasurer who refuses to eacy the mandates of the Indemntising Board must be beaten by the people next May.

The coupon-holders' so-called compromise will be beaten in Albemarle, Euckingham, and Fluvanna by 3,000 majority.

tember 6th left Greenland for Newfound-land, whence he proceeded to Halifax, From the information he has guthered ne thinks an expedition will be sent out next year to cross Greenland, and complete the work he had to leave unfinished. His object HERREST HALLORY HOXIE, the Ballroad-Ran Who Fought the Enights of Labor in the Southwest Last Spring-Died No-

work he had to leave unfinished. His object this year was not to make the entire jour-ney—otherwise he would not have gone alone—but to establish his theory that Greenland can be crossed, of which is now fully convinced. Lieutenant Pearcy be-heves the glory of discovering the North Pole will yet emblazon the banners of the American republic. vember 23, 1886. The vice-president and general manager of the Southwestern system of railroads, who ended the strikes in the great struggle of last spring, died in New York on November 23d. In Herbert Mallory Hoxie Jay Gould found an able lieutenant, a man possessed of an extraordinary knowledge



interest. There shall be no diminution of taxation as the revenue swells with the growing wealth of the State, but all above certain specified appropriations shall be surrendered to these creditors. It does not thought, energy, and perseverance. Under his management the Southwest system was extended as well as improved, and his appear what shall be the limit of the rate of interest. This indefiniteness cannot recommend itself to business men of fore-thought. If we abandon the Riddleberger bill the

extended as well as improved, and himanner of dealing, in the early part of this year, with a strike existing over five thousand miles of road was an exhibition of rare ability.

The deceased gentleman was born at Palmyra, N. Y., on December 1s, 1850, the son of parents in comfortable circumstances. When he was five years old the family removed to Buffalo, where they remained two years, after which they settled at Des Moines, lowa. There Mr. Hoxle's father tilled a farm and traded with the ladians, in due time assisted by his son. In If we adonated the state of the amount of debt that we justly owe, and the next question is the rate of interest that we can safely undertake to pay. When these two are agreed then the State can give her bond for a fixed sum at a fixed rate of interest. at Des Moines, Iowa. There Mr. Hoxle's father tilled a farm and traded with the Indians, in due time assisted by his son. In 1859 the subject of this sketch travelled overland to California, where his expectation of making great wealth in a short time was not fulfalled. He returned to Iowa and resumed farming in partnership with a friend, whose niece became Mrs. Hoxle, At this period of his life be busied himself in politics, and shortly before the breaking out of the war was made chairman of the Republican State Committee. He was an pointed United States marshal for the State when the war was began.

In 1865 Mr. Hoxne became interested in railroad matters, and was made general superintendent of the construction commany which had charge of the building of the Union Pacific gallroad. His services in this capacity were so well recognized that, setting in Palestine, Tex., in 1869, he was made general superintendent of the International railroad, and in 1870 general manager of the Houston and Great Northern. On the consolidation of these two roads he retained the position, and in 1880 the Texas and Pacific railway drew him the lits service as general manager. Jay Goodle son saw that Mr. Hoxle's quitalies. The proposition of the bondholders is in reality no concession at all. By capitalizing their interest they can very well afford to take the chance of a lower rate of interest. They can be trusted to take care that the net result of the low rate on the new principal shall not be less than the interest on their bonds as they now stand.

The bonds of the State are mainly in the hands of foreign stock-jobbers, who will deal with the State on no other terms than those which the State in the end will find very costly. The adolescent youth who endeavors to beat the wandering fakic at his ewn game stands in a more hapeful situaown game stands in a more hopeful situa-tion than the State seeking any substantial concession from the representatives of a

pledged to this settlement and they can only be released from this pledge by the people. We do not believe that any of our legislators or State officers propose or desire to go back on that pledge; if they do, they propose a violation of a solemn pledge, as solemn and binding as can be made by representatives who placed them in power. What good, then, do certain organs expect to accomplish by denouncing as folly the efforts of the officers of the State who are trying to carry out the laws of the State and will of the people? Some of these very papers were active in spreading the idea that if the Democrats were entrusted with power they der a disease (stone in the blodder) while is not necessarily fatal. He bore goes pain uncomplainingly.

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stred to be laid, expressing this wish most with his dying breath. Mes, How survives her husband. She has ma sympathizing friends in Texas, where situated most of the property owned over ceased. The estate left by him is believ to be worth under two hundred thousand the street of the property owned and the street of the worth under two hundred thousand the street of the worth under two hundred thousand the street of th

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The people of Virginia are neither fools nor kneves. We have nlighted our faith to Mr. Hoxle and a Tough Brakeman.

(New York Herald.)
The late Vice-President Hoxic was
trict disciplinarium, and always requir

demanded:

"Say, is Hexic in?"

"Mr. Hexic is in," replied the vice-president and general neutrager, sternly, with an accent on the "Mr."

"Well, if you're him," said the lough "You I are this room," interroy ed Mr. Hoxie, "and never enter it again unless you can conduct yourself respectfully."

The brakeman got out as quickly as possible. A noment later there was a gualle knock at the door.

"Come in," sail Mr. Hoxie.

The brakeman cuttred. This time he dosed the door soilly, removed his cap lowed respectfully, and asked deferentially."

"I beg your pardon, sir, but is Mr. locke in ?"
"He is," replied Mr. Hoxie.
"Have I the bonor of addressing Mr. Hoxie?" with another bow.
"You have, sir. What can I do for con?"

I did think, sir, of venturing to asl

"But," went on the brakeman in an creditore, "I've changed my mind, and or can tell old Hoxie to go to sheel with And he slammed the door hard as he

rest out.

lingered for ten days. During his iliness the attending physicians prescribed French brandy, and told me I could probably get it at the Marine Hospital. I started to find the place, and in my search I necosted a gentleman, asking him if he could tell me where the Marine Hospital was. His kindness was marked in showing me the place and in getting from me what I was after. When I had told him he said he had no brandy, but had some very fine whiskey, and if I could not get the brandy to send to the store of A. Y. Stokes and get what whiskey I wanted for my wounded brother. This was the first intimation I had who he was. I failed to get the brandy, and Mr. Stokes furnished my brother with whiskey during his illness free of charge. We were A Gold Watch Presented to Com mander Schley by the State of Maryland.

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